WILSON'S RAID.

The Last General Engagement The Rebellion.

BY R. C. BANKIN, CAPTAIN, CO. E, 7TH OHIO CAV., RIPLEY, O.



77 ILSON'S Raid occur-

GLORY ENOUGH

and some to spare for all who participated therein, viz: Buckeyes, Hawkeyes, Hoosiers, Suckers, Wolverines, Cornerackers, Missourians and Wisconsonians, together with the 4th U. S. Cav. and 4th U. S. battery. If any others participated I am not aware of it.

After the 11 days fighting by Wilson's cavalry, which began at Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 15, 1864, and ended on the 25th of the same month in porth Alabama, some two weeks were occupied in reconnoitering to assure ourselves that the enemy had all crossed to the south of the Tennessee River. The command went into camp at Eastport and Gravelly Spring, Ala., to reemperate, reorganize and prepare for the great A court-martial was convened at Gen. Wil-

son's headquarters to try such cases as might come before it. Gen. Wilson ordered that the drill be changed from the single to the double-



CAPTURING THE REBEL COURIER.

rank formation. During our stay here three divisions were organized, as follows: First Diwision, under Gen. McCook; Second Division, Gen, Long; Fourth Division, Gen. Upton. I regret my inability to give the regiments and brigade commanders, except of my own divisof the 1st and 7th Ohio Cav., 5th Iowa Cav., bonor,

commanders I am mushle to give.

To the Colonel commanding the 7th O. V. C.: your regiment, who will take command of the dismounted men of your regiment. You will detail one Lieutenant, selected, for each 50 dismounted

at Gen. Alexander's headquarters, and on doing mounted men of the Second Brigade. In about mand of the dismounted men of the Second was to be held personally responsible for any mishaps. The three divisions had two brigades each, numbering in all about 12,000 men.

Tennessee River, was dismounted to complete the mounting of Knipe's Division, which had been sent to aid Gen. Canby on his demonstrawas at Montevallo, about the same distance centrate a fire upon the roads forming the only southeast. By the 25th of March the whole approaches to the city. command had crossed the river. The enemy WAS ENTIRELY IGNORANT

of our movement, and supposed that we had been driven back by a freshet in the Tennessee, Gen. Wilson was to operate in northern Alabuns, divert the attention of the enemy from Gen. Cauby at Mobile, and if successful at Scians and Montgomery was free to use his own discretion whether to go into Mississippi, join the cavalry at Mobile, or Join Sherman in the Carolinas.

The wagon-trains of Gen. Upton's Division started on the afternoon of March 23, escorted by nearly 600 dismounted cavalry under my command. The mounted men moved on the morning of the 25th, and overtook me on the Gen. Long. followed by McCook, moved via the embrasures. Long's led horses and pack-Cherokee Station and Frankfort to Russellville and south by the Tuscaloosa road to Bear Creek; then east to Jasper. McCook was to keep the Tuscalousa road to Eldridge, and from there to Jasper. The movement of McCook drew the enemy's attention equally between Tuscaloosa, Columbus, Miss., and Selma, Gen.

Upton moved rapidly south toward Elyton, At Jasser a courier was captured with a package from Forrest to the effect that he (Forrest) anticipated an attack upon Selma, and that Chalmers was moving to Tuscaloosa and Montevello to cover that point. On reach. | Ila. ing Elyton I was directed to remain there with the train until further orders. The mounted men moved out of Elyton on the morning of the 30th; Upton via Montevallo, where the advance captured over 100 prisoners, among them being a Chaplain. Gen. Croxton moved toward Tuscalcosa to create a diversion in that direction. He had scarcely been gone 30 minutes when I saw a trooper coming in on the Tuscaloosa road at full speed. He said that Jackson's Division of rebel cavalry had destroyed Gen. Croxton's Brigade, and he was the only man who escaped. This I found to be train were attacked about 4 o'clock in the afteruntrue, as Croxton succeeded in getting between Tuscaloosa and the enemy, thus diverting their attention and saving my train. Gen. Wilson pushed rapidly forward, with

slight loss to us.

sorbed with the fact | ton might be crushed between the two divis- | the dense smoke which, fortunately, again enthat the war was end- ions of Jackson and Chalmers, sent La veloped the works. The stockade was reached ed, and in the sorrow | Grange's Brigade to his assistance. Maj. Ship- | without a shot having been fired. The divisthat was thrown over | man had previously been sent to seize and hold | ion the loyal people of this | the Centerville bridge and join Croxton. He great Nation by the failed to join Croxton, but destroyed the ham Lincoln, this ceeded in keeping Chalmers on the west side of campaign was lost the Cahaba River. Croxton now turned his sight of and has never attention to Tuscaloosa and destroyed all the received the justice public works; then crossed the Tombigbee it merited. I here ac- River, burned the bridge, leaving Jackson on ity to do it justice; Macon, Ga., after an absence of three weeks.

Gen. Long relieved Unton's advanced many a knowledge my inabil- the west side, and joined the command at Gen. Long relieved Upton's advanced guards with four companies of the 72d Ind., under Maj. Kilbourn. They soon came upon the enemy and a

RUNNING FIGHT

them. Maj. Hosea, late of the 16th U. S. Inf., mob by main force. and on Gen. Wilson's staff, in a paper written | Gen. Wilson, with a part of the 4th U.S. and and read by him before the Loyal Legion, at some other detachments, broke through upon singled out an officer of high rank and a troops pushed forward to the city and disarmed was shot down by that officer. Of the 16 men once set about bringing order out of chaos. A five wounded, and the remainder captured. | ville road. They were pursued by the 7th Ohio | Private Dalzell, Caldwell, O. and occupied some buildings near the rebel | trenchments at Selma, of which 400 were killed | ciation of it, and neglect to garner the full Brigade, reached the scene of action. The days. road to Selma.

the fire of over 1,000 muskets, which it re- | soldier who turned with interest. The company held its

position and MASKED THE DEVELOPMENT

of the command in the rear. Gen. Alexander ion (the Fourth). The First Brigade, Fourth | reported that every man in it was either killed, Division, was composed of the 2d, 3d, and 4th | wounded or had his clothes riddled with bullets. Iowa Cav., commanded by Col. Winslow, of the | The Major is mistaken, however, in the com- asked to take the position of Quartermaster of 3d lowa. The Second Brigade was composed pany, as Co. L, and not C, is entitled to this

10th Mo. Cav., and was commanded by Bvt. | On April 2the advance on Selma was resumed. Brig Gen, Alexander. The ponteon train was | Jackson was occupied by Croxton, and La | foundries and niter works, together with the under Maj. Hubbard, with one battalion of the | Grange and Chalmers were hurrying down the | iron-works and furnaces in the surrounding 12th Me, Cav. Gen. Crexten commanded one | west side of the Cahaba toward Selma, while | country, we built a pontoon bridge across the brigade in McCook's Division, and, I believe, Forrest, with his defeated forces, was rallying Alabama River of coal barges, and the column Col. La Grange the other. Gen. Long's brigade | the home guards and militia, with the remnant | headed for Montgomery, reaching there in three of "Dick" Taylor's infantry, behind the de- | days without resistance. The city was sur-The dismounted men in each division were fenses of the city. Long was instructed to cross | rendered without a struggle. The flag from organized into regiments, brigades and divis- the Summerville road, approach the city, and the dome of the State House, where Jeff. Davis ions. That the reader may fully understand | make a demonstration in front of the works, | convened his first rebel Congress, was hauled how theroughly these commands were or- Upton was directed to move by the Range Line | down. One hundred thousand bales of cotton perived; and as it was printed, it is fair to sup- the 4th U. S. Cav., under Lieut. Rendelbrook, puse that all regimental commands received | moved down the railroad to Barnsville, destroying stations and bridges.

The plan of attack was based on a sketch of You will detail one Captain, the most reliable of the works at Selma captured at Plantersville. The city of Selma is situated upon a sandy plain stretching northward from the Alabama River and merging into a succession of hills. The This order was given to the writer. In a short | river at this point is from 500 to 800 yards time I received an order to report immediately | wide, with a deep and rapid current, rendering the city unassailable on the south, while the so was informed that an order would be at once | remaining sides were protected by a crescent of issued placing me in command of the dis. strong earthworks, flanked on the east by a swamp extending to the Burnside road and on an hour Gen. Upton sent for me and said that | the west by Mill Creek, which was deep and | inasmuch as I had been appointed to the com. | impassable. Immediately north of the works were open fields, comparatively level, and in-Brigade, he would place me in command of all | tercepted by marshy ravines, extending souththe dismounted men of the divison, and that I | westerly into Mill Creek, and obstructed by an abatis of fallen timber and brush. The works themselves, composed of earth strengthened by revetments of heavy marshes bound by willows, Hatch's Division, which did such splendid | with strong bastions at the salient angles, were service in the fighting from Nashville to the | constructed with all the skill and resources of the best engineering talent. The main parapets, of regular profile, were about 10 feet high, and upon the glacis was a stockade of heavy picket tion against Mobile, and which was left at logs about six feet high and sharpened at the Eastport to guard against any demonstration | top. Thirty-two pieces of artillery of large from that direction. Forcest was at West caliber looked grimly from the embrasures, mained here three days and then moved on to Point, Miss., 150 miles southwest, while Roddy | placed to sweep every point of attack and con-

> Long, with his right resting on Mill Creek, protests of the enemy to the commanding General, whose party formed a

CONSPICUOUS MARK third night out. Upton's command moved first as it galloped over the field. The skirmishers and occupied the most easterly route via Rus- of Long's Division pushed close up to the works | river bank. When the invincible 300 had sellville and Jasper to Saunders's Ferry, on the and actively engaged the attention of those west fork of the Black Warrior River, while within while they picked off the gunners at



THE BURNING BRIDGE.

noon by a portion of Forrest's troops who had been cut off in the rapid advance.

Long determined upon an immediate attack. relying upon his rear-guard to hold them at | march swept from his front Buford's and Crox-Upton in advance. The route was through bay. It was a critical juncture, and was met ton's Brigades, and took Fort Taylor, with its with Long's characteristic boldness and mili- garrison, while Upton took Columbus. On the tary wisdom. Dispatching a regiment from the 17th the march was resumed toward Macon, in northern Alabams, which was all destroyed, reserve to reinforce the rear-guard, which was together with some flouring mills. Gen. Up- advantageously posted behind a cover of tim- Throckmorton, four miles from Andersonville. ton's Division crossed the Cahawba River on ber, he ordered an immediate assault, leading they learned of the surrender of Lee and the the railroad bridge, and reached Montevallo in | his gallant division on foot. Gen. Wilson galadvance of Chalmers. The remainder of our loped to the scene of action, and comprehendforces arrived about noon the next day. From | ing the necessity and wisdom of the movement, some prisoners we learned that Forrest had ar- | took part in the charge himself with his headquarters guard (the 4th U. S. Cav.) on the Cen-Gen. Upton's Division was now pushed terville road. Maj. Hosea was sent to Upton to pressed themselves as satisfied with the results rapidly toward Selma. After some skirmish- notify him of the charge and direct him to ing the enemy was found strongly intrenched assault at once with vigor. Rodney and Rob. | headed for Macon, When Gen. Wilson had ar-

the war, when every- the west of our position, but could not bring through the marsh, into which men sank knee- would be paid for each of the five principal in the direction of a field a few hundred yards body's mind was ab- him to bay. Gen. Wilson, fearing that Crox- deep; still it pressed steadily forward toward

CHARGED THE WORKS, and the enemy was completely routed, notassassination of Abra- bridge and all the ferryboats for miles, and suc- withstanding his superior numbers. The rebels rallied behind an inner line of works, from which they poured a destructive fire into the assaulting lines. Gen. Wilson, who had entered the works immediately behind Long's troopers, charged with his escort, endeavoring to penetrate the rear of the new line by the Summerville road, but was repulsed. In the meantime Maj. Hosea had reached

Gen. Upton and urged forward his division.

These troops pushed rapidly forward on the Burnsville road. Upton, with his picked battalion, not having time to penetrate the swamp, was kept up to Ebenezer Church, a distance of | charged down the road, overturned the field 15 miles. The main body was in position on battery in the opening of the works under cover the north bank of Bogler Creek, their right of the confusion and gathering darkness, protected by Mulberry Creek, their left rest- pushed on into the town, striking the right ing on a wood ridge. Four pieces of artillery | flank of the enemy in the rear of their rallying swept the Randolph road, over which Long was | line. The noise of the firing and the cheers in advancing, and two covered the Maplesville | their rear disconcerted the enemy in Long's road. The force in our front was Roddy's front and inspired the gallant fellows who held Division, Crossman's Kentucky Brigade, Arm- | the outer works. The 4th U.S., 4th Ohio Cav., strong's Brigade (of Chalmers's Division), and a and 17th Ind. at once moved out under a bastilybattalion from Selma. The 72d Ind., under formed plan of attack against the works in Lieut.-Col. Thompson, was dismounted and front. They captured a fort near the cottonmoved forward, driving the enemy's shirmish- | gin and wheeling to the left carried the main ers, while a battery of the 17th Ind., under Lieut. | works on the Plantersville road in gallant Col. White, charged the guns on the main road, style, thus disorganizing the enemy and putcapturing the whole battery. The enemy soon | ting an end to all serious resistance in front. recovered and began closing in with over- The enemy, however, seemed determined to rewhelming numbers, when Col. White ordered a sist to the bitter end, and, sheltered by houses, retreat. Capt. Taylor, who had the advance, continued a desultory but vigorous firing did not hear the order, and rushed on with 16 until Upton's forces had made their way fairly others into what proved the valley of death to | into the city from the east and dispersed the

Cincipnati, from which I have drawn largely | the Centerville road into the heart of the city. in this narrative, says that Capt. Taylor | By this time it was dark, and the Federal hand-to-hand fight ensued, in which the all of the enemy that remained. Gen. Wilson Captain, after giving Forrest two saber cuts, took possession of the principal hotel, and at who went in with Capt. Taylor six were killed, | portion of the enemy escaped by the Burns-Gen. Upton was on the Maplesville road when | Cav., who captured a large number of prisonhe heard the firing, and dashed down upon the ers, some small-arms, five pieces of artillery, saying, for as we get farther and farther away enemy's barricade of rails in his front. Two caissons and horses, which they carried to from the great war, and see and feel its mocompanies were sent forward as sharpshooters, Schma. About 7,000 men were behind the in- mentous significance, and the sad lack of apprecenter, and held them until the column arrived, and 3,000 taken prisoners, with a large amount | fruits of so much suffering for such holy cause, The fighting had been in progress about an of field and heavy artillery. Feeling ourselves I feel like calling every old soldier—especially hour when the 3d Iowa, leading Winslow's master of the situation, we rested here several every private-a brother.

leading company dismounted under fire, and In the meantime I was duly ordered to join 19 about your book. Surely you will get your tore down the fences, when the remainder of the command at Selma. Leaving Elyton on 1,000 subscribers. I will certainly do what I lines, scatter- | the 2d of April I reached Selma on the 5th. ing the foe. The Union loss was 44 killed and In giving the description of Selma and the Yes, I have known much of you, or rather

> STRUCK HIM TWICE WITH A SABER was a boy apparently about 16 years old; that he tried to capture the boy and save his life, but one of his staff officers shot and killed him. At Selma enough stock was captured to mount all the dismounted cavalry, and I was the Second Brigade, Fourth Division, Gen. Alexander commanding, which I accepted. After destroying all the Confederate machine-shops,



SABER FIGHT WITH FORREST. it having been fired by the rebels. We re-

Columbus, Ga.

We reached Columbus about noon on the 16th. The 1st Ohio Cav., which was in the advance, charged one of the bridges that spanned was disposed diagonally across the road over the Chattahoochee River. The rebels had which he advanced, with a regiment at his strewn this bridge with cotton saturated with right, watching the Cahaba for Chalmers. | turpentine, and as the cavalry approached they Upton, at his own suggestion, was to lead a set it on fire. The 1st Ohio fell back; the artilpicked body of 300 resolute men around the lery was brought into requisition, and we had swamp on the cast, and penetrate the works | an artillery duel for the remainder of the day. neartheriver; his division meantime advancing | While this duel was in progress plans were be to the attack on the Range Line road. A shot | ing formed and inaugurated for a night assault. from Rodney's battery, near the center, was to A detail of 300 men was made from 2d, 3d and be the signal for Long's attack. Their disposi- 4th Iowa, who were to assault and storm the tions were made close to the works under a fort which was on the west side of the river. rattling fire of shells, conveying the frequent | The 300 took their position, and the remainder of the division was also assigned to their several positions, some mounted and some on foot, The 7th Ohio Cav. and 10th Mo. Cav. were dismounted and took up their position along the

> STORMED THE FORT a charge was made for the bridge, which was and gives me authority to say that he was First filled with combustibles and the torch ready | Lieutenant, commanding Co. I of the 62d U.S. to be applied. One piece of artiflery was planted | C. T., on the 13th day of May, 1865, at the batat the further end of the bridge, charged with | tle of Palmetto Ranch; that Lieut.-Col. David grape and canister, so as to rake it from end to end. By 9 o'clock p. m. the storming party was that Gen. Slaughter commanded the Confederin the fort. Their cheer was the signal for the | ate forces. During the retreat of Union troops charge, and both foot and horse were at once in | Lieut. Foster was in command of the rear-guard motion, sweeping down everything in their way, and gave the last command to fire at Confederkilling one Colonel on the bridge, overturning | ate troops in this the last battle of the war .city was taken with a dash. The loss to the City, Kan. Confederacy was 300 killed, 2,700 prisoners (with their arms), 52 field guns behind strong works. the new rebel ram Jackson (just completed) 120,000 bales of cotton, and numerous storehouses filled with munitions of war of every kind and description. The capture of Columbus settled the fate of Georgia, as did the capture of Selma that of Alabama, and convinced Gen. Wilson that he was master of the situation, and could march his command in any way his mind dictated. We burned the storebouses and depots, many of which were in close proximity to the populous part of the city. Much of the city was destroyed with them. The battle of Columbus was fought by Unton's Division alone, and it was beyond a doubt the

last general engagement of the war. Upton leaving Montgomery, La Grange's Brigade headed for West Point, and on the Ga., by way of Andersonville. On reaching fall of Richmond. All the prisoners that could be moved had been run by rail into Florida. The 7th camped at Throckmorton for the night. and had a general good time with the rebel commander and members of his staff, who exespecially the close of the war. Then the 7th

a number of prisoners captured. The column | conceal the noise of fire in the rear; at the | that Lee had surrendered; that Richmond had rested that night at Randolph, 14 miles from same time Long's line dashed forward over the fallen, and that there had been an armistice Montevallo. Over 100 prisoners were captured open space in front of the works. Inspired by agreed upon between Sherman and Johnston of here with a large amount of stores. A great his heroic example they moved rapidly for- 90 days, and invited Wilson to go into camp many were also killed and wounded, with but | ward from their cover with steady precision | where he was nutil the expiration of the time. over the intervening 1.100 yards under heavy | Gen. Wilson declined the invitation and inby Long's Division, which had just arrived | ring to wait until they should see the bluecoats | stores, and the command as prisoners of war. | dians and white troops under Gen. Pike captpatches were captured, from which we learned reached the stockade the works fairly swarmed telling Wilson to cease hostilities; that Lee | Gen. McCulloch commenced to reform his of the movements of Chalmers's and other di- with graycoats. The advancing line by a had surrendered; that Richmond had fallen; lines for a general advance. He rode out in common impulse dropped flat to the ground | that as Sherman was pressing Johnston's rear, | front of the 16th Ark. and ordered Col. Hill, During all this time Gen. Croxton was har- and crawled forward until it reached the brush, with Sheridan in his front, he would have to commanding the regiment, to deploy two comred just at the close of rassing Jackson's Division, 50 miles or more to where it was somewhat delayed in getting surrender or be captured, and that \$100,000 panies as skirmishers through the thick wood



day they separated from their chief. Our men of battle was formed.' pretended to be rebels trying to reach Texas, the detachments of the 4th Wis, and 2d Mich. Cav. conveyed him to Augusta, Ga., after which he was sent to Washington, D. C.

A REMARKABLE LETTER From Garfield's Private Secretary to Private Dalzell.

MY DEAR SIR: Dear old brother, I feel like

I have just received your circular of March

150 wounded. We captured three pieces of fighting done there and at Ebenezer Church, I heard much of you through the press and from artiflery, 300 prisoners, and secured a clear have drawn wholly upon Maj. Hosea, and to your own publications, etc. You are aware, I him is due the credit for this description. suppose, that you are classed by a large number Maj. Hosea said that in the first attack Co. | Forrest got out on the road that leads north to | of people who know or have heard of you as a C. 7th Ohio Cav., commanded by Lieut. Womel- Ebenezer Church, and paroled our wounded "crank." Well, so am I. So, whether you are dorf, especially distinguished itself, drawing | there. His arm was in a sling. He said the one or not, or whether I am or not, here is a bond of sympathy. How different cranks may be, though! You have made it universally known that you served in the war as a private. I have alluded to my service so seldom that even many intimate friends of late years do not know of it, and I only recollect in all my life seeing two references to the fact in the press. One of these was but a few days ago, when the Chicago Tribune, in a scurrilous article about me, put in its list of suspicious circumstances of my life the fact that "he is a

veteran soldier." Do you remember one Sunday forenoon in 1879 that we spent in the Park in Columbus? I lay in the grass and looked and listened; you sat up, and stood up, and walked around and around me, and told of your conception of Reunions of the old soldiers; how you had worked, and risked, and lost, and earned the reputation of a lunatic in the effort, by a system of Reunious to bind the old boys firmer together in the bonds of love and brotherhood. I was trying to make out whether you were crazy or not. I concluded you were not-And, my dear fellow, have you not learned

that it is oftener the good one does, or tries to do, that gets him into trouble or disgrace, than the evil. You have suffered keenly, I have no doubt, as the result of the ridicule and misrenresentation of your well-planned and generous efforts to organize and honor your old comrades of the war. But don't fret. You don't know how much you have done. One day's service in that great army entitles you to more honor than all the pretensions of the mobs who sneer at it. And He who looketh not on the outward appearance, but into the heart, will make it all right in due time and keep it right throughout eternity. I sometimes read high-toned editorials on the necessity of public economy in connection with the proposition to give each old soldier a pension of \$100 a year. Such extravagance with public funds in dangerous! Such extravagant toil and suffering as some old soidiers endured was dangerous, too. What would some of these "able editors" take, and stand picket one dreary, stormy night, and lie down in the mud, wet, sick, hungry and cold. You have done this many a time. I have myself a few times. I have never asked a pension or reward of any kind for my service, and \$100 per year, more or less, would particularly affeet my way of living. But there are many old soldiers so situated that it would make all the difference between comfort and distress to them. Who should begradge it? Certainly no patriot. Why should not the men who reason that the Government can be ruined by such recognition of justice, and not those who plead for justice-not charity-be classed as cranks?

I started to acknowledge your circular and say a few pleasant words. I have written a long screed. I shall not read it over, for if I did, it would probably go in the waste-basket. Be sure you have my sympathy for the success of your book, and shall have what little aid I can give. Truly, yours. THOS. M. NICHOL.

THE CAMBRIDGE, 234 Fifth Ave., New York.

The Last Battle, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Rev. R. B. Foster, of Wichita, Kan., is sitting before me, the gun at the city end of the bridge, and the | GEO. W. CHASE, Co. B, 4th Mich. Cav., Junction

> Smart Young Man. [Mocking Bird.] Dudley (who is not as big a fool as he looks) -Did you, ah, give my card to Mith Bondclipper?

> Servant-Yes, sir. Dudley-What did she thay? Servant-She told me to tell you, sir, that she was sorry that she was not in. Dudley-Ah, indeed! Please tell your mithtress that I said I wath glad I didn't call.

> An ugly complexion made Nellie a fright, Her face was all pimply and red; Though her features were good and her blue eyes were bright, 'What a plain girl is Nellie!" they said.

> But now, as by magic, plain Nellie has grown As fair as an artist's bright dream ; Her face is as sweet as a flower new-blown. Her cheeks are like peaches and cream. As Nellie walks out in the fair morning light,

> Her beauty attracts every eye, And as for the people who called her a fright, "Why, Nellie is handsome," they cry. And the reason of the change is that Nellie

took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which regulated her liver, cleared her complexion, made her blood pure, her breath sweet. her face fair and rosy, and removed the defects behind breastworks, which they had hastily inson, with their batteries, were at once pushed | rived within 12 miles of Macon he was met by | that had obscured her beauty. Sold by drugthrown up. They were completely routed and I forward at close range to occupy the enemy and I Howell Cobb, bearing a truce, who informed us I gists.

GEN. BEN. McCULLOCH.

The Rebel Leader was Killed by an Illinois Sharpshooter. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Senator Berry, of Arkansas, who was a Lieutenaut in the 16th On the following morning Upton moved past fire from the works, which soon became en- formed Gen. Cobb that he would march to Ark., gives this account of the death of Gen. Randolph to the left, and came on the Selma | veloped in smoke, destroying the accuracy of | Macon, and that he (Cobb) could fight or sur- | Ben. McCulloch in the battle near Leetown, road beyond Ebenezer Church. Upton's ad- the enemy's aim. When they reached the abatis | render, at his discretion. On reaching Macon | at Pea Ridge, Ark., March 7, 1862: "In the vance-guard held the Selma road until relieved | the enemy had ceased firing, evidently prefer- | the city was surrendered with all the arms, | early part of the battle some Confederate Infrom Montevallo. At Randolph a lot of dis- at close range. When the Federals had almost | Here we received a telegram from Gen. Grant | ured a Federal battery. A short time after this

south. Col. Hill was also ordered to follow with his regiment a short distance in the rear of the skirmishers, and as soon as they became engaged to charge with his regiment until he came to the field fence. Gen. McCulloch rode a few yards in the rear of the skirmishers. They soon became warmly engaged with the Federal skirmishers, who had been thrown forward and were posted behind the north side field fence, but inside of the field. The moment rapid firing commenced between the opposing skirmish-lines Col. Hill charged with his regiment as ordered, and when within 60 to 70 yards of the fence his men ran over the dead body of Gen. McCulloch, who had just been shot by the Federal skirmishers. The body of the General was found and recognized by Lieut. Joseph M. Bailey and several other members of Co. D, 16th Ark. The General had been shot through the heart, and had probably died instantly. Lieut. Bailey at once reported his death to Adj't Pixley, who was afterward PLYMOUTH ROCK \$3 PANTS Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment. Lieut, Pixley ordered a detail of men to take the body to an ambulance in the rear, which was done, and in a few moments afterward it was en route FIGHTING IN THE STREETS OF COLUMBUS. | to Bentonville and Fort Smith, where it was traitors, viz: Jefferson Davis, John C. Breckin- buried. The fall of the Confederate leader had ridge, C. C. Clay, Benjamin and Floyd. He a depressing effect upon his troops; besides, it directed Gen. Wilson to send scouting parties | put an end to their concerted movements. The in all directions, and, if possible, arrest them. | General were when he rode forward in the rear This was promptly done. Gen. Alexander's of his skirmish-line a dove-colored coat that Brigade went north to Atlanta, from whence a looked like corduroy, and had slung around his scouting party of 35 picked men were dressed | shoulder a Maynard rifle. When the 16th Ark. in gray uniforms and sent out under Lient. | reached the fence the Federal skirmishers, ex-Yeoman, of the 1st Ohio Cav. This party met | cept those killed and wounded, retired to the with Jeff's escort at Greenville, S. C., on the | south side of the field, where the Federal line

On the Federal side Cos. B and G, 36th Ill., but the enemy suspected them and commenced | were thrown forward by Col. N. Gronsel, comfiring on them. Jeff Davis was captured by manding Second Brigade of Gen. Osterhaus's Division as skirmishers to check the Confeder-He was brought to Macon, and from there sent ate advance. The Federal skirmishers adto Atlanta, where a detail from the 7th Ohio | vanced across to the north side of the field and took position behind the fence, and in a few moments saw the Confederate line approaching, and when within easy range opened fire upon it. Peter Pelican, of Co. B. 36th Ill., seeing a mounted officer in the rear of the Confederate line, took aim and shot him from his horse. any enuse, we The Federal soldier's description of the officer leaves no doubt that it was Gen. Ben. McCulloch that he shot.—WILEY BRITTON.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease, By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glay to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to and of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

Politeness the Foundation of a Fortune. [Paris Letter in The Jeweller's Review.] "About 45 years ago," said M. Linzeler, "I had a small jewelry store in a side street off one

of the principal boulevards. Business did not prosper. Sales were little or nothing, My small savings vanished, and I was tortured with the thought of debts that I had no means of liquidating. One day I was seated by my nearly empty showcase, in despair at the situation, and in doubt whether to close up my store and go out of business entirely, for I had not made a sale in five days, when a stranger to me, an Englishman, entered the shop and said: "I have lost the swivel from my watch chain; can you sell me one?'

"'Certainly, sir, I will replace it for you,' I said, leaving my seat with alacrity. The matter in itself seemed of slight importance, but in its consequences it was highly important. What if I had no more swivels in stock, I thought? Opening my box I found two, which, unfortunately, were too small. One of the last gold watches left in my case had a chain attached, and seizing this with my pincers, I took off the swivel and fitted it on to the Englishman's chain. It was an exact fit.

"'How much is the watch and chain?' asked the stranger. "I stated the price.

"'Put on one of those small swivels that wouldn't fit my chain,' he continued, and I will

"Putting the watch into his pocket, the Englishman turned to me and, in a foreign accent that made it all the more impressive, said these words, which I have not forgotten

from that day to this: "The jewelers of the great boulevards are not obliging. They have no time to attend to the small wants of a customer. They may be reading the paper, perhaps, and will not disturb themselves to sell a swivel. At the three or four stores which I have just visited I have failed to find a swivel, although I am anxious to make a call and need one greatly. You were more obliging than your competitors and put yourself to some trouble to accommodate me, and for that reason I have bought a watch that I didn't need. My daughter is to be married soon, and you shall furnish the trousseau.'

"A few days afterward I received a letter from him requesting me to call at his hotel, where a cordial reception and an order for a trousseau costing 200,000 francs awaited me. This stroke of good fortune left me a cash capital of 40,000 francs after liquidating all my debts. Notwithstanding the warning of the Englishman, I moved up onto one of the fashionable boulevards and had him and all his friends for customers. But as a matter of principle, both myself and my sons have ever shown a willingness to oblige our customers in the smallest matter. This has been the cornerstone of my fortune."



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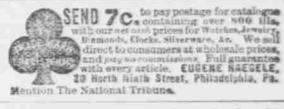
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